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WOMEN FIGHT TO SEE BERTHE CLAICHE TRAINING-SEASON TROUBLES OF THE GIANTS. "READY FOR WAR"

SAYS FRANCE, AS KAISER MENACES

Official Declaration Made at Government Council in Paris After Scouts Had Reported German Army Prepared for Dash Across Frontier.

PARIS, March 2.-War Minister Etienne, in the Chamber of Deputies to-day, following the published announcement that the German Army was ready to dash into France, and aroused over criticism by certain Deputies of the French Army and the fortifications of the country, made this declaration: "Our strongholds are in good condition. The rumors of defective supplies are unfounded. All the necessary measures have been taken.

The decree establishing the Council of National Defense is now in the hands of the Premier, and the Supreme Commander has already been chosen. He is an officer of incontestable ability and possesses the full confidence of the army." Previous to this, answering a question on army expenses, he said that

being a civilian he was obliged to depend on the judgment of military experts who upheld fortifications, maintaining that the fortifications of France are amply sufficient to defend her eastern frontier. He also announced that a Council of

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Tells of Novelty.

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next Sunday morning you will find in t two beautiful art products.

The first is more particularly a

KING EDWARD STARTS

TO VISIT RULERS.

found in the high-prices

National Defense will shortly be constituted on lines similar to the British Committee of Imperial Defense. The Minister added that it was his firm purpose to eliminate politics from the The Journal to-day published the re-

oult of an investigation made by its correspondents along the German fron-

The newspaper says the Germans do not desire war, but the German army is ready, and its superior mobilization plans permit a rapid invasion of Frenci Recritory.

The Journal counsels the abandon ment of French reliance on fortifica-tions and the adoption of the German plan of rapid invasion of the enemy's

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- The op-Emistic feeling of the United States Government that the Algeciras conference would result in a peaceable settlement has changed to intense pessimsm, and to-day the Administration ad-

war clouds are visible. The mere disagreement of the delegates on Moroccan affairs is incidental ample of the work of the greatest livprobability, of a European war, inwolving France and Germany.

That France fears the outcome of the conference is shown to-day in the comments made on the visit yesterday of the French representative, Ambassador Jusserand, to the State Department, where he was in secret conference more Than an hour with Secretary Root.

On his departure the attitude of his The page itself tells of Three New Movernmentimmediately changed. Where heretofore the administration has forecoasted an amicable settlement of the Moroccan discussion, it was free to- precipice when-here's the surpriseday to admit that there is little hope great wings spread out and waft you of such an agreement-even more, that gently to earth? This is only an illu-Germany considers that if war is to sion, of course, but it has been worked some is a desirable time for it.

It can be said that if the apprehended break-up of the conference occurs it break-up of the conference occurs it. Did you know that a long line of weil-to-do people waited every single fight in New York for the privilege of spending \$50,000 Though you have had many opportunities to see this \$50,000 many opportunities to see this \$50,000 many opportunities to see this \$50,000 mean war as a remainder of the conference is suit of the failure of the conference is suit of the conference is suit of the failure of the conference i It can be said that if the apprehended island. There are two other marvellous of the subjects discussed at Algeciras, as upon consideration of the general political situation in Europe, and the aginion that probably Germany believes this to be the desirable time for war if

Conference Will Fail.

The pessimistic view of the State Department is not generally accepted in diplomatic circles. It is pretty thorsughly recognized that the failure of the conference is imminent, but it is not beeonference is imminent. But it is not believed that such failure would necossarily mean war. On the contrary, the
extitude of Germany is construed as
fereshadowing a private settlement with
Franco efter the conference has ended.
En such a settlement Germany would
probably receive satisfactory compensation in Palestine, in Asia Minor, for
milowing a free hand to France in
Morocco.

Morocco.
The attitude of the State Department is taken to mean that the efforts at peace-making on the part of the American delegates at Algedras will now cease, and that Germany is warned that she can no longer rely upon the support of the United States in the conference.

British Ships at Gibraltar. ALGECIRAS, Southern Spain, March starts to-night on a two months' holi-g.—Thirty Bridsh warships, with a fight-ing capacity of 25,000 men, are assem-bled to-day at Gibraltar, six miles caster, and argiving in Paris Saturday,

from here.

The feeding here is gradually becoming more hopeful. The project for the Moroccan State Bank as prepared by the committee contains twenty-five arther here. the committee contains twenty-live aricles. Twenty of these have been
greed on am five have been reserved.
The German delegates say they are
waiting instructions which may arrive
in time to permit progress being made
t to-morrow's sitting.





Mike Dorlin, Taking A Chance

BOTH FAVORITES BEATEN IN NEW ORLEANS THIRD

Lemon Girl Gets Only Show Money at Fair Grounds, and Polly Prim Runs Second at City Park Course.

chanical feat. Look carefully at the last page of the Magazine Section, and fered here to-day brought together a was in attendance and the bookmakers draw out a big attendance. The feature were kept busy. The other picture is an excellent exduring the week has been a great help long handicap, and the thousands of visitors here for FIRST RACE to the overshadowing threat, even ing artist in black and white, Charles the Mardi Gras carnival have helped Dana Gibson. Collier's Weekly, which to swell the receipts of the gate.

ı	controls (theorie condess and alexander	to swell the receipts of the gate.
	controls Gibson's services exclusively,	
	paid him \$1,000 for drawing this pic-	Betting.
	ture. The Sunday World reproduces it	Starters, weights and jockeys. Str. Pl.
ı		Sweet Favor, 99, Moreland 20
1	on a separate sheet of heavy art paper	Loretta H., 108, Beli 7 5-2
Į	in a delicate tone.	King's Gem. 117, J. Martin 2 4-5
1		Wedding Ring, 108, L. Jones 20 8
i	But it is not only the color work in	D. W. Flynn, 101, Duncan 30 10
ļ	the magazine that will interest you.	Profane, 106, Perrine 20 8
ı		John McBride, 104, Aubuchon 7 5-2
Į	The page itself tells of Three New	Quaint, 106. McDonald 12
1	Thrillers. How would you like to be	Santa Susanne, 104, J. Johnson 20 8
ı		Discernment, 99, L. Smith 20
1	riding along a mountain in an auto-	Bill Carroll, 104, Noone, 5 2
1	mobile and suddenly be dashed over a	Sweet Favor went to the front at the
ł	precipice when-here's the surprise-	
1	The state of the s	a drive by a nose from Loretta H., who
1	great wings spread out and waft you	
Ì	gently to earth? This is only an illu-	beat King's Gem a length. Time-1.20.
1	goney to out the ring to only the ma	SECOND RACE_Two-year-olds: three and

Starters, weights and jockeys.
Helen Lucas, 112, Aubuchon....
Dorothy M., 94, Chandler...
Little Wanda, 104, Macey.
Sussanah, 108, J. Johnson.
Beatrice H., 109, J. Martin...
Eidorf, 103, I. Jones.
Bitter Miss, 108, Perrine.
Runsum, 102, Hayes...
Sainzilla, 95, Moreland. out as next summer's thrill at Coney

something besides surprises. For instance, there is the atory of "A Man Who Works for Nothing in New York" a philosopher of the highest type, who has declared that New York's greed for money is a disease of the brain and that we "mistake mechanical improvement for civilization."

In the Sunday Magazine you will also find art, science, human interest and two good short stories; one for children and the other a masterplece by O. Henry.

by Lemon Girl and Imboden. They ran this way to the stretch, where the pacemakers died away and in a drive Uncle Henry won by a length from Judg. Himes, who closed a big gap and beat Lemon Girl a head. Time—1.46 3-5. FOURTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards.—Flavigny won; Peter Nathaniel was second and Lancastrian third.

and the other a masterplece by O. Henry. Among the notable features in the Editorial Section will be an article by Comptroller Metz on "Carnegle Libraries." In the Metropolitan Section the wittlest present-day writers and artists depict events of the week most entertainingly. The Comic Section—the famous World Funny Side—introduces a new character, Billy Bragg, and then there's "Father," the new favorite. These are only a few hints concerning the many good things to be found next Sunday morning in the Sunday World. MIKE DONLIN IN

(Special to The Evening World.) CINCINNATI, O., March 2.—When Mike Donlin, ex-Red new centrefielder and chief batter for the Champion iGants, missed a train at Albany Thurs-LONDON, March 2.—King Edward starts to-night on a two months' holiday in France and the Mediterranean, travelling incommits as Duke of Lencaster, and arriving in Paris Saturday evening. He will stay at the British Embassy until Tuesday, and during his visit to the French capital will see President Fallieres, whom he has not vet met.

From Paris the King goes to Biarrits, France, and will stay there until the end of March, afterward joining the royal yacht Victoria and Albert, in the Mediterranean, where, it is said, he will be an an an albert, in the Mediterranean, where, it is said, he will meet Emperor William.

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During his stay at Biarritz King Edward will see King Alfonso and discuss the details of the latter's marriage to Princess Ena. of Enttenberg.

FAIR GROUNDS, NEW ORLEANS, | CITY PARK, NEW ORLEANS, March matter to-day. Seven ruces were carded The weather here of the card was the five and a half fur-

FIRST RACE-Three and a half furlongs

Starters, weights and jockeys.

Chamblet, 100, Koerner.

10

La Thorpe, 108, J. Jones.

3

King Leopold, 114, B. Davis.

7-5

J. B. Dunn, 103, D. Austin.

15

Envolla. 103, Heffernan.

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Sister Henrietta, 103, Dealy.

20

Azele, 103, B. Smith.

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Fanny Marks, 103, A. Walsh.

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Fa

La Thorpe made the running to the stretch, followed by Chamblet and King stretch, followed by Chamblet and King Leopold. In the run home Chamblet went to the front and won by a neck in a hard drive from La Thorpe, who beat King Leopold a length. SECOND RACE-Six and one-half fur-

| Starters, weights, jockeys, | Str. Pl. Tambeau, 115, J. Jones ... 7.2 | 1 Nonie Lucille, 110, Hafferman ... 3-5 | Heart of, Hyacinth, 115, W. McIntyre 7-2 | 1 Rain Devils, 110, D. Austin ... 20 | 5 Pitkin, 102 C. Morris ... 30 | 6 Time—1.22 | Nonie Leading

Nonie Lucille went to the front and showed the way to the stretch, where Tambeau clused and in a drive won by half a length. Nonie Lucille was three lengths in front of Heart of Hyacinth. THIRD RACE—Handicap; five and a half furlongs.

Starters, weights and jockeys. Monterey, 100, Koerner... Polly Prim 97, Obert Wild Irishman, 112, J. Hennessy.

Lcy Young cut out a fast pace to he stretch, with Nutword and Wild rishman third. In the run home the accemakers quit, and Monterey, closfrom olly Prim, who beat Wild Irish-man a length.

DONLIN IN

LIMELIGHT AGAIN.

FOURTH RACE—One intig.

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6 (Harrigan), 4 to 5 and out, 1; Delphie,

105 (R. Powers), 9 to 2 and 1; Delphie,

Bertha E., 91 (J. Hennessy), 7 to 1 and

5 to 8, 3.

M'FADDEN TO GET \$4,500.

Builders of St. Regis, Whose Noise Drove Millionaire from Home, to Pay Damages.

told by John H. McFadden and his wife how the Thompson-Starrett Construction Company in building the St. Regis Ho- Greeks Kill American, tel made so much noise as to force them to vacate their Fifty-fifth street man-

to vacate their Fifty-fifth street mansion, awarded \$4,500 damages to him
this afternoon before Justice Amend in
the Supreme Court.

Mr. McFadden, who is a millionaire
cotton operator, sued for \$12,000. He
was forced to spend \$6,400 for board at
the Waldorf-Astoria for his family and
three servants, while storage and damage to his furnitues and discomfort made
up the balance of his claim.

M'GRAW TO-DAY AT MEMPHIS

Rest of Team Surprised by Signing of Wright, Who Pitched Last Season for Louisville Team-Practice To-Day in Rain.

By BOZEMAN BULGER.

(Special to The Evening World.) MEMPHIS, Tenn, March 2.—Yesterday the Giants were soaked in per-To-day they were soaked n. With the determination which has won for him the pennant in the National League and the championship of the world. McGraw forced his work this morning for more than an

back to town and hot baths Devlin was the only regular to arrive to-day, though Wright, a star pitcher of the American Association, showed up with him to join the twirling staff. Wright pitched last season for Louisville and looks good. He is heavy of stature and throws with a graceful

movement. McGraw kept the Wrigh contract all to himself, and not ever Giant chieftain has also signed Andy Robinson, shortstop of the Mirwauke club. He will report to-morrow. When rain fell too hard to-day for work with a baseball McGraw brought

man was kept in a sweat until he could be rubbed down without harm. This is days sit up and look at each other. Staleness results, and it takes many days to recover. The medicine ball has solved the problem for McGraw.

Later in the day Archie Graham, the young physician ballplayer from Baltimore, stuck his head in McGraw's door, and was immediately sent on a two-mile run just for instance. The doctor is expected to be a valuable utility outfielder.

\$10,000,000 FROM SECOND VICTIM SHAW TO EASE GIRL IS DEAD MONEY MARKET

Government Deposit for Four Months.

Secretary in his statement says:

Treasury announced this evening that banks. These deposits will be made en-

HONG KONG, MARCH 2.-Capt. Kelley, an American employed as Chief of Police by the Chinese Government at Changsa. Hunan, was murdered by two Changsa. Hunan, was murdered by two Greek adventurers, who shot him when he sought to arrest them for illegally selling arms. The murderers were pursued by Chinese soldiers and captured hear the city gates, which were closed to prevent their egress. One committed suicide and the other was shot by the

Treasury Secretary Makes Wife of the Uncle Slain by Bride Dies of Her Wounds.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Secretary Josephine Terranova the seventeen-Shaw to-day announced that he would year-cld girl prisoner in the Tombs, is make temporary deposits in public guilty of a double murder now, for banks amounting to \$10,000,000. The her aunt, Concetto Riggio, whom she stabbed when she slew her unicle, died "In the month of February, just in the Fordham Hospital this afternoon, closed, the Treasury Department locked up about \$10,000,0000, four and a half Feb 22 in the home of the Riggios at million by excess of government re-ceipts over expenditures and five mil-tieth street, the Bronx. The young lions by excess of deposits by lawful girl, who was a bride of a few months money for redemption of national bank went to her relatives' home to revenge circulation over and above the actual herself for the brutality that had brought disgrace in the eyes of her husband.

She went to the house of the old he would at once deposit \$10,000,000 of couple armed with a knife and revolver. public funds in existing depository First she struck down and mortally stabbed her uncle, Gitano Riggio, who banks. These deposars with the stabled her uncle, Gitano Riggio, who tirely in important centres—namely, had abused her through ell her early more, Chicago, St. Louis and New Orginhood, and then she turned the knife had abused her through all her early leans.

"The deposits will be temporary only, and depository banks receiving them will be called upon to return the same on or about July 10.

"The deposits will be temporary only, and then she turned the knife on the aunt who had winked at the old man's infamy.

The girl inflicted two deep wounds on

on or about duly to the deposits being of a temporary character, the department will accept as security satisfactory bonds on a basis of 90 per cent of their value."

Creeks Kill American, the department will accept the department will accept the department will accept the department will accept the department of the department of the department of the death of Mrs. Rigglo today it was decided to hold the inquest into the double murder on March 7. the aunt, but it was thought that she

BANKER A SUICIDE.

WELLSVILLE, N. Y., March 2. Augustus M. Burrows, aged fifty-seven years, a prominent banker and merchant of Andover, shot himself through the head at his residence in that village early to-day, dying instantly. His pri-vate and banking business are said to be in the best condition and no cause is known for the deed. Morbid Throng Storms Doors, Drives Back Police, and, With Clothing Torn and Tattered, Forces Way Into Court.

MURDER SCENE IS ACTED OUT BEFORE THE JURY

Policeman Morton, with Lawyer and Two Others, Gives Living Picture of the Arrest and Death of Gendron-Girl Nods Approval.

The doors of the court-room in which Berthe Claiche is on trial for her life were besieged by a mob of men and womer before the opening of the proceedings this afternoon. The word mob accurately describes the gathering, although the individual members were well dressed and probably under ordinary circumstances would be well behaved.

But the overwhelming desire to see a woman who has killed and may herself suffer death in expiation transformed these ordinarily mild, lawabiding and gentle persons into boisterous rioters.

They tore at each other's clothes, forcibly pushed each other out of the way, and by fierce concerted rushes fairly overwhelmed the thin line of policemen stretched across the two passageways leading from the main

BANK PRESIDENT

Financier Who Failed she demonstration. Charged with Breaking Banking Laws.

CHICAGO, March 2.-John R. Walsh, formerly President of the Chicago Na-tional Bank, which was closed some time ago by the Comptroller of the urrency, was arrested to-day on a Federal warrant charging him with a iolation of the banking laws.

He was technically in custody of a deputy marshal all of 'the morning, and late in the day was taken to the office of United States Marshal Ames.

Much secrecy was thrown about the affair by the United States officials in thus city, and District-Attorney Morrison declined to discuss the matter, saying that he was under a pledge not to do so.

BLIZZARD SWEEPING

LINCOLN, Neb., March 2.-Dis- Martineau, atches from Alliance, Norfolk and "When the deceased appeared at the ther western and northern points in southwest corner," said Morton, "Mar-Nebraska say the worst storm of the winter has been raging for twentyfour hours. At Alliance the condition grew worse during the day, and wire facilities are demoralized in the western part of the State. Northwestern Nebraska is feeling the first real blizzard of the year.

Sergt. Germann tried to hold back force of officers for half an hour. Then he had to send for help. Policemen from other court rooms were hurried to the scene, and with their assistance the mob was forced away from the door.

Want to Hear Girl.

The women were more insistent than the men, especially those women who have been in attendance from the start, regaling themselves on the unsavory estimony. A report that Berthe Claiche would take the stand this afternoon and tell the story of her life without re serve was responsible for the remark-

The slaying of Emil Gendron by Berthe Claiche while Policemen Mortum and Martineau had him under arrest on July 8 last was acted in court to-day as Morton gave a graphic description of the affair and detailed each motion made and each word spoken by the

participants. According to Morton, Martineau led the way across to the corner where Gendron was waiting for Berthe. Morton followed, and behind him came the girl. Martineau seized Gendron's left and Gendron's righ ever, and turned him about to start do so.

It was learned that the complaint against Mr. Walsh charges that as president of the Chicago National Bank he made false returns to the Comptroller of the Currency as to the loans of the bank.

smoking revolver in her hands. Morton denied all of Martineau's statements as to his conversations with Berthe Clairlie after her arrest. Morton began to-day with the events of the killing on the night of July 8 at THROUGH THE WEST. Twenty-fifth street and Seventh avenue. In the preliminaries he agreed with the story told on the stand by Policeman

tineau, myself and the defendant crossed walked down Twenty-fourth street with

GERDRON SAID HE'D KILL GIRL, SAYS SISTER

Irma Deon, the thirteen-year-old sister of Berthe Claiche, testified late to-day at the latter's trial that Gendron had threatened to shoot Berthe if she did not meet him on the night he was killed. The trial was adjourned till Monday.

LATE RESULTS AT FAIR GROUNDS.

Fifth-Limerick 20-1, Request out place, Merry Belle.

AT CITY PARK.

Fifth-Southampton 10-1, Lineal 1-1 place, Arachue.

The jury which heard the tale of woe